DO & DE Classes Help Student

Distributive Education and Diversified Occupations are work-study programs and are an investment in American youth and an investment in business and industry, for the young people who primarily benefit will soon enter some form of employment as full-time adult workers. Experience has proved that many students would have left school at the first opportunity, have remained in school when they have a job supplemented by practical, interesting in-school training courses related to the job. Through the program they have found a challenge and a goal.

Industrialists and businessmen who have been cooperating in the operation of these programs have made a contribution to the social and economic well-being of Appomattox and the nation which can scarcely be measured. By "working together," they have made it possible for other communities to follow a similar program.

A work study course is a cooperative activity conducted by employers and a school. The employer provides a planned work experience for a trade or Distributive occupation through actual employment. The school provides instruction related to the youths' work experience and additional instruction needed for their general education.

The employers major responsibility in any work-study program is to employ one or more students who are or will be enrolled in the course. He must recognize the fact that he is participating in a community endeavor to prepare young people for occupational life and adult citizenship.

In return for his participation in the program, the employer will derive certain benefits.

1. Potential full time employees who will be trained under his own supervision and in accordance with his own methods and practices.

2. An opportunity is available for early discovery of suitable personnel, who, after training and experience and acquaintance with the organization will be valuable potential candidates for the supervisory and managerial positions.

3. Through instruction provided by the school, desirable personality traits will be developed.

4. A more thorough training program is provided than the employer could give without the cooperation of the school, for in addition to the in-school training, the school contributes supervision and coordination in developing satisfactory full-time workers and responsible, well-informed citizens.

5. Trainees are likely to remain with the organization upon completion of their course, to the benefit of both the trainee and employer, if the opportunity exists.

6. Young people who might otherwise leave the community and seek employment elsewhere are encouraged to remain and build their careers at home.

7. Finally, an employer is helping to develop men and women who will not only have specific skills and technical know-how related to these skills, but who will also have an understanding and appreciation of our American competitive system of business and industry based upon their participation in that economic system during their formative, learning years.

We are proud to offer the services of such a program to the businessmen of Appomattox County, who in cooperation with the school system can train better employees and citizens to the benefit of every buying citizen of this locality. Any questions about this program or its functions may be directed to Mr. Charles Wilson, Distributive Education and Diversified Occupations Coordinator of Appomattox High School.

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made to order

INKING PADS

DATER STAMPS

The Times-Virginian

LATEST FASHION NEWS

Italian designers want to put women up to their ears and up to their eyes, in some caser, in fuzzy colors this fall. They have also moved their waist up to their bosoms.

Most of the important imported collections shown recently emphasized the mounting neckline and elevated waist.

A good many of the popular sports coats feature convertible hoods which can be buttoned up to the eyes.

Most of the dresses have the foreshortened, nursery school waists. The knits of soapsud yarns are popular even in the most expensive collections.

The Bo-peep look is also applied to evening taffetas, some with cutaway over-skirts, longer behind. A few full length ballgowns are found in every collection to prove there are still occasions where the short evening gown is not quite elegant enough.

Another influence in the fall fashions is called the milkmaid look. This look shows several crossed collars and flanked skirts. Linen and muslin are favorite fabrics for these collars.

From Italy comes the "box" to take the place of the sack. In this design the torso is entirely in cigarette-package shapes of various fabrics. Some look like cases for mysterious musical instruments not nearly as shapely as the cello.

Skirts that flare just below the thigh give shape and dash to a great many Italian imports.

KNOW THE WEATHER

By E. H. Sims

What is meant when we speak of the air ocean? How far upward—and below the ground, does it extend?

The air ocean is that layer of gas which surrounds the earth and penetrates beneath the ground for a short distance. It is thought to be about 250 miles high though all living things dwell in the three miles of air above the earth's surface.

The necessary air for insects, moles and creatures which live underground extends down to about ten feet below the surface. Nothing will be found living below this depth.

Human beings begin to need oxygen at about 10,000 feet if they fly. Prolonged stay above 15,000 feet will usually prove fatal.

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Times-Virginian

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Homemakers Items

The price which the consumer pays for her bag of groceries is divided more in favor of the folks who packaged and delivered it than of the farmer who raised it.

That's the substance of a new study by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Most people buy a lot of services with their food. The expenses involved in moving food from the farm to the consumer averaged 60 cents of the food dollar in 1957, as compared with 47 cents in 1945. This expense, dubbed "marketing margin" by economists, has risen 27 billion dollars since 1940. Meanwhile, the farmer's share went up 14 billion dollars.

While the margin was about the same in 1940 as it is today, it narrowed greatly during the war. In the succeeding years, the fixed costs of the marketing margin have advanced more steadily than have the variable prices which farmers receive.

The biggest, single cause for the rise in food costs is the advance in the general price level. Wages and profits have kept pace with it, so it now is more expensive than formerly to move a carload of lettuce from California to New York. USDA economists point out that eating out more often; taxes, packaged, pre-cooked meals; and an ever-growing city population all help to widen the price spread between the farm and the table.

In Fashion Now

The extreme silhouettes, which are often not too becoming to adults, look wonderful on children. The chemise helps to hide a pot tummy, something all little girls have in common. On mother, it often hides a slim waist and only serves to call attention to her hips—which may be a little large.

The trapeze is made to order for young children. In fact, they have been wearing something very similar to this for many years

Panties to match are coming back. The only wonder is that they ever went out of children's fashions.

Youngsters take clothes seriously. Any bright first or second grader can tell you exactly the kind of dress she wants for schools or some social event.

Suits for the young set have been popular for the past couple of years. And it seems a suit has become important an item with little girls as with big girls.

Costume jewelry designers tell us that the sale of children's trinkets is higher than ever before. Good jewelry that grows with the child is another popular item.

In the past a string of pearls to grow was about the only type of this jewelry available. Now we have gold beads and even diamond jewelry in this class.

OPEN SEASON SET FOR RAILS, GALLINULES, DOVES AND WOODCOCK

Virginia's dove hunters we'll have 65 half-days of shooting this fall and winter, five more than they were given in 1957, according to Chester F. Phelps, executive director of the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. This open season will be split into two parts, running from September 15 to November 10 and then from December 27 to January 3, he said. He added that the bag limit on doves will be 10 a day and the possession limit 20 after the first day of the season.

Rails and gallinules will be the first group of migratory waterfowl to be harvested by Old Dominion hunters this fall, however, Phelps stated. The open season on rails, including sora, and gallinules will be from September 13 to October 31, he explained. Bag limit on all rails except the sora and on gallinules will be 15 daily and 30 in possession, while the bag limit on sora will be 25 daily and 25 in possession, the director said.

Open season on woodcock will run from November 17 to December 26 in Virginia this year, continued Phelps, and hunters again will be allowed to take four woodcock a day and have eight in possession.

The dove season of 65 "half-days" means that dove shooting will be allowed from 12 o'clock noon until sunset on those days, Phelps concluded.

Colored Dots

An overflow crowd attended the annual home-coming and revival at the Springfield Baptist Church last Sunday. The morning sermon was preached by the pastor, the Rev. J. P. Rose and the afternoon sermon by the Rev. James Franklin, student of Virginia Seminary. Music was furnished by the St. Joy Church Choir. Dinner was served by the ladies of the church. The Rev. Everette, of Baltimore preached the 7:30 sermon and is the guest minister for the week. A total offering of $417.79 was repored during the day.

The annual home coming and revival will begin at the Promise Land Baptist Church this Sunday at the 11:30 service. The pastor of the church will preach at the morning service and music will be furnished by the home choir. The 3 P. M. service will be conducted by the Oak Grove Baptist Church of Buckingham County. The Rev. L. S. Ward and his choir will render special service. Dinner will be served by the ladies of the church.

A large crowd attended the annual revival and home coming at the Chestnut Grove Baptist Church last Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. N. R. Jordan preached in the morning, and the Rev. E. Q. Lawing delivered the 3 P. M. sermon. The Rev. James Franklin is conducting the week of service. Dinner was served by the ladies of the church.

The Rev. C. A. Marshall reported a successful revival at the St. Joy Baptist Church last week. Ten additions were made to the church. The Rev. Louis Jones, of West Virginia was the guest minister. The total offering for the week was $537.05.

Impressive services were held at the Hat Creek Baptis. Church last Sunday by the Rev. C. A. Marshall.

The annual revival will begin at the First Baptist Church this Sunday morning.

Rev. C. A. Marshall is conducting revival at his home church in Burkeville, Va. this week.

Plans have been completed for the celebration of the 70th anniversary of the Morning Star Baptist Church and the 12th of its pastor, Rev. S. E. Singleton, on the second Sunday in September at 11:30 and at 3 P. M. Rev. C. L. Brown will deliver the anniversary sermon of the pasor and the pastor will preach the anniversary sermon of the church.

President signs bill easing secrecy on data.

President vetoes bill for atomic icebreaker.

Mutual life insurance companies back tax bill.

Merger is planned soon in paper industry.

July steel production third highest this year.

Dial 2811 with Personals.

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DEATHS

E. E. WARRINER

Ernest Edlion Warriner, of Evergreen, died yesterday morning at his home.

He was born in Amherst County, Oct. 1, 1867, a son of William Edward and Sallie Warriner, both of this county.

He was a farmer and a sawmill in this county.

Surviving in addition to his wife are three sisters, Mrs. Ida Smith and Mrs. David Smith both of Alexandria and Mrs. Gibson, of Washington, and E. R. W. Warriner, of Evergreen and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will be held Thursday at 3 P. M. at the Baptist Church. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

CUT OAT SILAGE EARLY FOR BEST RESULTS

When shall I cut oat silage for best yield, and what is the best variety should I use?

This is an oft-asked question. Virginia dairy specialist, Joe Griffith, dairy specialist, says and he cites some research that may help answer it.

Tests at Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station showed the greatest preservation of silage and feed value sate and sound at the pre-bloom stage of maturity, Griffith says. The use of the milk stage of ground amap corn for silage was markedly more efficient as a preservative than was the metabisulfite.

Ten different silos were used to compare stages of maturity for preservation for oat silage. Early maturity had little influence on production as long as the silage was cut before the milk stage. Silage production was satisfactory from silages preserved with ground corn; but when preserved with sodium metabisulfite, only half as much silled in the boot stage produced as much dairy milk production.

The 40 cows in the test ate one pound of grain for every two pounds of milk produced during the trial feeding periods each of 28 days. There was no significant difference because of the relative in pounds of silage used, however, because of the higher percentage of dry matter in the silage preserved with sodium metabisulfite, cows actually ate four pounds of dry matter per day with the silage.

Griffith says there is a strong tendency to wait too long before starting to cut all feeds. Virginia dairymen should guard against this.

U. S. troop intervention fires on Chamoun.

Thirteen sentenced in Jordan as plotters.

Fighting flares in six provinces of Cuba.

"SPEEDY" by GRINELS MOTOR CO.

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1—1957 FORD Customline, 4-Door, V-8 Motor, Radio and Heater. Clean as a Pin.

1—1956 FORD Fairlane 4-Door, V-8 Motor, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic transmission, Power steering, White wall tires. Two-tone paint.

1—1955 FORD Fairlane 4-Door, V-8 Motor, Radio, heater, Two-tone paint White wall tires.

1—1951 CHEVROLET Bel Air hardtop, radio, heater, new paint job. A nice car.

1—1951 FORD Victoria, V-8 Motor, radio, heater and two-tone paint.

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2 speed axle, 825 x 20 tires Custom cab. Clean.

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BIBLE SPEAKS
The Christian Faith
PASTOR J. FOREMAN

SUN. SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
Lesson: Genesis 3:1-6; 15-19; 22; Matthew 3:10; Acts 2:38-39
Evening: Isaiah 11:1-9.

...ational

...y August 24, 1958

...on the will of God be ...done? Where on ...today can we come ...ing the kingdom of ...d? It is still another ...n this world would ...place most like ...ther Rauschenbrusch,

Dr. Foreman

...do you get farthest ...kingdom of heaven? ...e's will most rarely ...chenbrusch said: in ...Griffith says. The use of the milk stage ...relationships. In ...f a home can some- ...e of heaven. Inter- ...ions sometimes remained

...religion

...n if a Christian is ...n justice, and if he be- ...ustice is always God's ...ustice, then he will be- ...ustice in international ...it can be had. That's ...ible. There are more ...n justice across national ...anywhere else in the ...of these is that nation- ...has been said, "man's ...." Always and every- ...ever men's professed ...ld be, the rival altar is ...ar of the State. The ...absolute sovereignty, ...absolute loyalty; and ...reason is why interna- ...ionships are so hard to ...ed fair. For when the ...of two "absolutely right" ...can, how can justice be ...ever they yield to some ...among themselves?

...

...the Bible cast any light on ...ation of human life? It ...gives us no blueprints; ...give us inspired hints. ...ous is the warning Isaiah ...people, about 700 B.C., ...princes which would do ...more than good. Does this ...should scrap the United ...at all. The United ...is not the kind of thing ...which Isaiah warned ...had was a tiny nation, and ...constantly tempted to ...by military pacts ...nations like Egypt. That, ...is just selling your- ...into slavery. Egypt never ...pacts except for Egypt's ...an alliance between ...Israel would be like one ...lion and a lamb; it ...serve to feed the lion ...would be the end of the ...The United Nations is a ...stronger thing. Most Ameri- ...not realize the immense ...it goes on, under its aus- ...many areas of life—...health services, edu- ...aids to business, and many ...more.

...World

...Walter Mirch, looking to ...future, sees a warless ...world in which na- ...to the teeth refrain ...attack for fear of retaliation, ...which no one will be ...war any more. Is ...? It may be, now, no ...than a world with- ...that just because death ...taxes, doctors and health ...do not give up their fight ...it.

...Homemakers

...Christians have a kind of ...feeling about interna- ...relations. What can we do ...? We ask. One thing we ...must remember—that inter- ...relations begin with bad ...that one nation's citi- ...on others. The world ...Americans everywhere ...Christmas men, soldiers, ...What sort of impres- ...these people making? ...Christians are trying to do ...concealed out by what ...Bankerlingo congress- ...ants soldier on leave ...The more people are ...Christ, the more like- ...these unofficial am- ...ours over the world ...stations; and so the ...our influence be to-

...Sermon copyrighted by ...Council of Christian Churches ...Council of the Churches of ...U. S. A. Released by ...Press Service.)

Pamplin

Pamplin, Aug. 19.- Week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Bessie Wilkerson were Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Wilkerson, of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baldwin and son, of Phenix.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wayne were week-end visitors of relatives at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Margaret Garf, of Nellysford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Payne last week.

Miss Patsy Williams spent last week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann, of Richmond.

Mrs. S. W. Brockwell, of Warwick was a week-end visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McClenny.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cobb, Jr., of Lynchburg were week-end visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cobb, Sr.

Mr. Stuart Coleman, of Lynchburg was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Payne last Thursday.

Miss Mary Garrison, of Lynchburg was a week-end visitor of relatives and friends here.

Thomas O'Brien returned to V. P. I. Sunday, after spending the week-end here. He was accompanied by Mrs. O'Brien, Miss Peggy Garertte and Bradley Babcock.

Mrs. W. B. Ford, Mrs. H. M. Marshall, Miss Mary Rives Black, and Mrs. E. N. Harvey spent Tuesday in Lynchburg.

Miss Betty Tillery left Monday for Franklin, Va., where she will receive four weeks of training as a teletype operator with Sears, Roebuck and Co. When she returns she will work with Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Farmville.

Week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Fannie Tillery and Ernest Womack last week were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coates, of Poca, W. Va.

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Rocks

Rocks, Aug. 18.- Farmers will soon be cutting tobacco.

Mrs. L. C. Elder had charge of the prayer service on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickerson and family spent last Tuesday at Brookneal with Mr. and Mrs. Hutson Dickerson and Danny.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank Ranson and Jimmie and Gracie were in Pamplin Tuesday afternoon to meet the former's daughters, Mary Willie and Catherine, who spent a few days in Norfolk.

Mrs. D. R. Inge accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Richard Inge and family to Norfolk last week, where they spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ransone, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Almond and family left Tuesday night to your Shawnee, Kansas and Kansas City, Mo., on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach had all their children but one for their picnic last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor were in Pamplin this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson and family and the latter's brother, Byland Taylor, of Carey, Ohio, arrived Saturday to spend their vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and family.

Mrs. Clarence Richardson and Mrs. Etta Orange attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Alice Tolbert at Elon Church, Pamplin, last Tuesday afternoon.

A number attended the funeral of Beaty W. Simmons, at Rocks Wednesday afternoon. Sympathy is extended to his wife, Mrs. Ocie Simmons in her great loss.

Vera

Vera, Aug. 19.- "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life and he that believeth not on the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on him." John 3:36.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meggrinson and children visited her sister, Mrs. Buster Cummons, of Crewe, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mustain, of Richmond visited in the home of Mrs. Kirk Meggrinson Monday and Tuesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Leitner visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garrette Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Percy Garrette returned home Friday from Norfolk, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Richard Guill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. John Scruggs, Mrs. Lawrence Hatcher visited Mrs. Mollie Sue Garrette Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Garrette is improving from injuries sustained in a recent car accident.

Glad to report that Mr. Leslie Coleman is now at home and improving after an operation.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Richwood

Richwood, Aug. 19.- "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth come by Jesus Christ." St. John 1:17.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ferguson and daughters, Judy and Jane visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wooldridge.

Lt. Jack M. Hamilton, of Florida spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh and his family. Mrs. Hamilton and children returned with him to Florida, where he is stationed now.

Mr. G. T. Marsh is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh.

J. A. Blazer is spending some time with his family here.

Mr. John Love is in a Lynchburg hospital at this writing.

Oakville

Oakville, Aug. 19.- Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Covington and son "Mark," of Georgia are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Covington, of Vera.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Moore and grandson spent Sunday in Lynchburg visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Marshall.

The revival is being held at Mt. Comfort Church this week. Services at 8:00 o'clock. Come: you are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stratton spent Sunday with his parents. His father is still sick. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Charlie Lewis spent Sunday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lewis.

$5,000 FOUND IN CHIMNEY

Bowling Green, Ky.- Charlie T. Hayes, a farmer, was tearing down the chimney of his house when he discovered a metal box containing $5,000 in cash.

Hayes, who has lived in the house 20 years, said he didn't know who had hidden the money, but he added, "It was enough to be appreciated."

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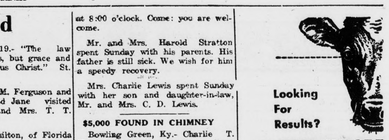

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NEEDS

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TEE-SHIRTS	8 to 18	.75
BRIEFS and SHORTS	8 to 18	.59 & .69
TWILL PANTS	10 to 16	$2.98
POLISHED COTTON	12 to 16	$3.59
WESTON JEANS	10 oz. 6 to 12	$1.98
WESTON JEANS	13 3/4 oz. 6 to 16	$2.98
SOCKS	8 to 10	.29 TO .75
TENNIS SHOES	12½ to 6	$2.39 TO $3.98
CAMP MOCCASINS	1 to 6	$2.98
OXFORDS	1 to 6	$4.95 TO 6.95

T. Hunter Dickerson
Appomattox, Virginia

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